# DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY any attention to and they themselves would not venture to enforce. It is always a mistake to take the

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sion it will see for bothering itself householders of the whole city shall with the letter of their acts.

a useless and self-indulprinciple behind all prohibitive legislation, and we suppose that this is the principle here. would at once have to ask itself why it selected tobacco, e pluribus unum, closed windows or a premature removal of flannels is injurious to health, nor can rich food, for example, be properly regarded as either bracing or ascetic. Why should not the anti-tobacco principle, if it is a sound one, be generally extended? Doubtless the Assembly would find

be expected to view the matter simidoubted if one of them will abandon the cloth they will question the right of any body of men to dictate to them in personal matters not connected with morals. The use of the weed will conhappy effect of the church's act is that it has taken a position which it can-This is a great pity. It seriously weakens the dignity and authority of the church. Instead of bringing it future, and not the past. Just endraws it from real life still further A nugatory and impossible ruling of "thing apart from life, rather than of the very heart and soul of life; an instidiscuss matters remote from the lurger and deeper issues of man's living and

Richmond [and suburbs] Manchester and Laws is infinitely worse. The religion pointment of an official "Clean- tian church of to-day reaches out for

A doctringire, by the dictionary, is

of consciousness, which would have marred the perfect offering, is happily cradle-robbers, wherever they may be critic, in a spirit of reproof, credits to the Bourbon city press alone the habit rier, well known as an intensely of "worrying about fundamental Demo-

is probable that they could clear their heads and straighten out their logic selves to sit down calmly and inquire word recurring again and again among the champions of Democratic protection with a curious disregard of simple and manifest facts. Who are the to proceed against. Sleeping with people? As long as these expounders of Democratic principle elect to regard a few thousand quebracho makers, for example, as the people of Virginia, it is certain that they will continue to spur themselves from false premises to absurd conclusions.

"RECORDS" AND THE CAMPAIGN. A correspondent in this issue argues its action hard to explain on purely that criticism of a gubernatorial canlogical ground, but that is of minor didate's public record cannot fairly be consequence. The serious thing about described as "mudslinging." At Salem making such a rule as this, as we find Mr. Tucker makes exactly the same a thoughtful writer in the Indianapolis point. The argument is technically News pointing out, is that it will not without a flaw. It is unquestionably he obeyed. Our news columns have true that a man's conduct as a public already reported the open defiance of official is fit material for analysis and wone clergyman, who has calmly an- discussion, and that some idea at least nounced that he will go on smoking of what he is likely to do in the fuas heretofore. Other clergymen may ture can be drawn from what he has done in the past. But this argument. Larly. As for the laymen, it may be sound as it is, is far from meeting the issue. The point worth discussing is his cigar because of the suggestion of not whether Mr. Tucker and Judge More strongly than Mann have a right to criticize each other's records, but whether or not for such a purpose. We may concede these gentlemen every right to abuse each other from one end of the State to the other, and still insist that in doing so each of them is voluntarily throwing away the opportunity of a lifetime.

closer in relation to real life, it with-tering upon an era of development to she is calling for a leader to stand at this sort tends to make the church a the head of the forward march. What she asks of the aspirants is only that one or the other of them prove himaution afar off, wherein the authorities golf the alert and far-sighted golde for which she is calling. It is impossible for leadership to reveal itself by skill make laws which few persons will pay at abuse, prowess in rebuttal, or deft-

that it can lead, and not simply criti cize, however cleverly and acutely. must be able to put together, not merely pull apart. It must build, not

that it offers to aspirants for leader-ship a perfect opportunity to prove Mr. Tucker and Judge Mann seem to using valuable opportunities to show

deny that their policy is profitless, triffing and disappointing. The form progressive and magnanimous. It is thinking far less of Virginia's needs than for his own sake. They have, of how much bigger and broader would each other and devote their energies to matters which have some connection

ton wire us that they are doing their utmost to arrange a little six-round go

It will take poor little Mombase

Here's how, Seattle. We know

A Filipino bride, married in New York the other day, smoked a cigar during the ceremony. American brides, on the other hand, less considerate than their Filipino sisters, frequently give cigars to their husbands after the

There are two departments to every well-regulated periodical, the editorial and the advertising. It is interesting to sit and speculate as to why the Outlook deliberately appointed him to the advertising department,

"George Marcellus Balley, of the Houston Post, may have his faults," begins the Washington Herald. We indignantly repudiate the suggestion. George Marcellus Balley has just sent us a large box of grand and glorious. Cape Jessamine buds—positively the finest thing grown in Texas. The man who conducts himself thus toward us is manifestly faultless.

A Russian grand duke has started to work and is earning a salary. Pos-sibly we may yet hope something from the titled husband of an Omaha, Neb.,

Lads pursuing studies at the Nava

"Of Democrats there are two kinds,"

air. That makes a plea for a large standing army. Probably he is not satisfied with the one daily to be found in the New York subway train, owing to the fact that most of these standers are women.

follow them labyrinth of which it is soaking it to the projectariat, how people in Keokuk and Tucson and Bangor and Dallas will love to sit down and think about Scottsville, Virginia's famous taxless town!

him from that," says a philosopher quoted in the New York Mail. And we shall go further and say: When a man thereafter does an ignoble work, antedate him from that.

"All things come to he who waits, sings a certain newspaper bard. In-cluding the grammar prize?

Come on, you perfect days, you

### EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS.

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South Should Not Be Content With Mediocre Reflow.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently called attention to the fact that the South more than any other section had lost a disproportionate measure of its white population during the last two or three decades. This is a lamentable fact that has been commented upon before and the remedy for which has not been devised. It is and always has been difficult to hold young ambition within the confines of a comparatively undeveloped country—and until quite lately, succeeding the war, the South has been the undeveloped section of the country, more almost than the untouched, virginal West of which we have heard so much as the land of the young man.

What is the trouble? Why have a million and a third of these young Southerners left us to give their brains and brawn to other sections? Why has the South no bold upon them—or is it only a mistaken charm that draws them and holds them? Is there no opportunity for these young men in the South, or ark there no means of their winning adequate recompense for their talents and accomplishments? Is there no appreciation of these ambition, young men in the South, or ark there no means for their winning adequate recompense for their talents and accomplishments? Is there no appreciation of these ambition, young men in the South, Must their ambitions he gratified in other sections than the South? Must their ambitions he gratified in other sections than the afformative. The proof of the pudding

that is theirs? Must their ambitions than the South?

The answer would seem to be in the affirmative. The proof of the pudding is in the figures. These million and a third young Southerners have probably not left their homes for nothing The allurements of other sections of the country have evidently proved more calleing and more substantial as well. And these young men have met the call of opportunity. Yet is it not true that the difference is more imaginary than real? Is there really no chance for an ambitious young man in the South? Is the South really blind to talent? Must the young Southerner leave the South before he is appreciated? Does the South wish to held its young men? The young south, engineered by old heads, ought to know the worth of these young men, if it does not then all the worse for the young really invenerated South. Must be South sand forever content to take the South stand forever content to take the conducter reflow that comes from the North and the West—the residue that drifts in because it does not know where else to go? The South ought to have sand separate to keep its young seen.

## Borrowed Jingles.

WORKING FOR LOVE.

[All the best work in the world is done for love.—Bir William Bull, M. P.]

Whene'er my fine Italian hand
Of some rare verse has been the maker,
It's been to pay the butcher

The baker.

Wherein I find that I am wrong;
That, would I sip Hymettus honey,
I never ought to sell my song
For money.

That, would I hit the highest spot, I should not think of food and raimen Write? Work? Ferhaps; but surely not For payment.

So be it, then! My course is clear,
A noble life, and I shall live it,
When I say "salary," Cashler,
Don't give it.

Nix. I'm afraid that it won't go,
I'm only playing to the gallery;
'Tis true I love my work, but oh,
You salary!

-Franklin P. Adams, in New York Even

#### MERELY JOKING.

interpreting the Music.

Critic (as the composer plays his last pleco): "Very fine, indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?"

Composer: "That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him,"—Filegende Blactter.

#### Gentle Hint.

The bore stayed inter than usual, I had a queer dream last night," he said, I dreamed I was sitting by a yawning gult." The pretty girl suddenly put her hand over her pretty mouth. "It must have been nearly midnight," she said. Then he woke up and took the hint and his hat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Color-Blind.

Weary: "Wotcha fishin' fer?"
Willie: "I like it,"
Weary: "Chee! Dat looks like work tor me."

Willie: "It ain't, Dere sin't no fish in dis crick, an' I don't hafter pull 'em out," Cleveland Leader.

Servant: "A pound of ten for the mis-

Grocer: "Green or black?"

Servant: "Shure, ayther will do, She's as blind as a bat!"—Judge.

A Lenghih of Posatoes. Small Boy: "Gimms a pound of pota-toes," Grocer: "We sell potatoes by the measure, not by weight."
Small Boy: "All right; give me a yard."
—Chicago News.

Mrs. Peck (contemptuously): "What are you, anyhow, a man or a mouse?" Mr. Peck (bitterly): "A man, my dear; if I were only a mouse, I'd have you up on the table yelling for dear life right now!"—

#### PERTINENT POINTS.

E now hear that more divorces would better social conditions. Would plan be still more efficacious?—Milwaukee Sentinei.

It is all right in books for a girl to have a lover who worships her from afar, but outside of books she wants him to come a little nearer.—Atchison Globe.

Still, it is not less majesty to remark that President Taft is better qualified for an umpire than a pitcher.—Washington Post.

Commercial-Appeal. Which probably will be quite enough exercise and cause enough household damage for one day.—Indianapolis News.

A glaring omission in the dispatches in news concerning what is to be done with Mrs. Abdul Hamid. There are about on thousand of her, and she are getting nerv-ous.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

The revised definition of anti-tariff Democrat is a Democrat who favors reduction of the tariff on all articles except those produced in his district.—Kansas City Journal.

Why the President Faces a Grave Problem in the Tariff Legislation. So unsatisfactory, inadequate, unfair nd perhaps corrupt is the tariff bill

those of the Dingley measure. It that be true, there would at least be no loss from a veto of the new tariff, since it would simply continue in effect, an act which, however obsolete or vicious, would at least be more equitable than its proposed successor. The real question, then, about a veto, from the broad standpoint, would be whether the President was willing to open a contest with the old-line leaders, in which he could look for support mainly to the radical Republican element and to the pariy as a whole. He would thus set against himself all the conservative elements in the party as well as the capitalistic and corporate influences which have been behind the present attempt to divort the process of revision from its intended channel. Could he get, through such a struggle, a materially better bill than that which is now offered?

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It would be of great interest to see how Congress would receive a presidential veto. That body might give up the whole task in disgust and adjourn, returning to its constituents to make good its conduct as best it could. Such a course would throw the onus of the situation upon Mr. Taft. Or it might seek to relieve the situation by continuing in session and endeavoring to reach an understanding with the President. On the whole, the latter would be the most likely outcome of the situation. From the personal standpoint, and with the feeling of the country in its present condition, a veto of the tariff, supposing it to pass in substantially its present shape, would probably be the most popular step Mr. Taft could take.—New York Journal of Commerce.

### SLATE FOR ROOFING.

Virginia Ranks Fourth in Production
of This Essential Materiel.

In the construction of fire-resisting
buildings, slate for roofing cuts an
important figure. Production of this
material showed an increase for 1988,
the value of the product reaching \$8,
316,817. Of this total, however, \$1,130,
650 worth of the material went for
school blackboards, slates, flooring,
laundry tubs and sinks.

Fo strictly roofing purposes the production was 1,338,171 squares of roofing slate, a square measuring 10x10,
of 190 square feet. The average cost
of slate for each square was \$3.89, a
total of \$5,186,187. During the strike
in the Welsh quarries considerable
slate was exported, but since the labor
troubles there it has dwindled, leaving
the production to domestic consumption.

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mines affording more than half the
totals for the United States, while fur
nishing virtually all the materials for
blackboards and school slates. About
one-third of the slate roofing stock
was quarried in Vermont, Maine, Vir
sjinia, New York, New Jersey and
Marviand are next in order of production, while California and Arkansar
are producing it in considerable quan
tity.—Chicago Tribune.

## The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Emperor's Friesdship for Holland.

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AMPEROR WILLIAM has just given an evidence of good will and loyalty towards the Netherlands which should go far to diminish the fear and prejudice in Holland against Germany. It was but the other day that I described in these letters as the principal state secret of the Notherlands the wonderfully elaborate and ingenious plan of the crown for instantly inundating the entire country against foreign invasion. I compared the importance of the secret to that of the plan of mobilization of the great military powers of the continent. And now comes the news of the arrest at Amsterdam of an engineer officer on a charge of conspiring to betray this very isceret to a foreign power. The latter was Germany, and its legation on receiving the offer considered it of sufficient importance to communicate it to the Kaiser.

By the Emperor's personal direction the traitor's offer was communicated by the German legation to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Van Swinderen, who was for so many years Queen Wilhelmine's envoy at Washington, and through him to the Minister of War. Arrangements were then made jointly by the Dutch authorities and by the German legation for the airest of the man so to speak red-handed, the chief evidence against him being the bordereau or list in his own handwriting of the plans which he was anxious to sell to Germany, as well as ancor two incriminatory letters which he had written, while one of the plans was found about his person as he was leaving his office at the War Department when taken into custody.

that rebellion. Subsequently he returned no to England, where he became Solicitor-riff, General, Under Secretary for India an etc., Minister of Education; in addition to or which he joined Arthur Balfour, the fult. late Sir Henry Drummond Wolff and The Lord Randolph Churchill in the formarom tion of that brillian; fourth party be which was not only a terror to the Libg to erals, but likewise a thorn in the side and- of the Conservatives, under whose banderals, but likewise a thorn in the side of the Conservatives, under whose banner it was supposed to be fighting. Sir John was one of the original founders of the Primrose League, but renounced his membership thereof two or three years ago, when the Conservatives were forced by Joseph Chamberlain to embark upon an economic policy diametrically opposed to the principles that had dominated the organization of the league.

Everything that is calculated to impair the protection which it is the duty of the State to exercise over the lives of young Children who by reason of their tender years are unable to protect themselves should be condemned. And it is therefore difficult to regard with anything else than disapproval the extraordinary law of which the Lord Chief Justice of England has just secured the parliamentary enactment, in the face of the oposition of many of his colleagues. It is a law which allows judges to pronounce in secret, instead of in open court, the sentence of death upon women convicted of murdering their children, especially those of the latter who are infants. The Lord Chief Justice in advocating the measure took the ground that for more than sixty years there had been no case of a woman being put to death for the killing of her child; that the women wore of thaif-crazed and in a state of despair when they perpetrated the crime, and that under the circumstances it was not merely superfitious, but also a cruel piece of mockery to subject the unfortunate prisoners to the dreadful ordeal of being solemnly sentenced by the presiding judge to be hanged, after he had donned the black cap for the occasion, when there was no intention of putting the sentence into execution. The Lord Chief Justice's bill does not do away with the

#### Ayer's Hair Vigor falling Hair,

Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause failing hair. It nourishes the hairbuils, restores them to health. The hair stops failing out, grows more rapidly.

Dandruff

Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandrulf. It removes every trace of dandrulf litself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition. Clean and in a healthy conduion.

We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree.

# Superb Silks

The other day an importer found himself with several dozen leftovers from a large and important order.

# Faulkner & Warriner Co., 1st and Broad Sts.

weatmoreland, Va., May 29, 1909.

Confederate Memorial Site.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I notice in your paper of this morning a communication from Company in the control of this morning a communication from Company in the control of the majority would tend to encourage in the control of the majority of people on this side of the majority of people on this side of the Allantic The association between English and American jurisprudente is, of such an intimate character that this new departure in Brilish law cannot but prove of interest in the United States, where it is to be hoped it may not be copied, since, as stated above, it deprives infant life of sorely needed protection.

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STATEPRESS

Mr. Ellyson tendered his resignation as chairman of the party at the meeting in Richmond in May, but the desired protection, or that his position as chairman would not affect his candidacy for this honorary office.

If anybody can figure that a single term as Lieutenant-Governor, crossitutes being "honored enough" for years and years of most arduous party service, then they put at low estimate upon the duties of a chairman, who serves without pay and does much personal contributing.—Noriok Ledger-Dispatch.

What the United States took formal personal contribution at tentre of this state being by far and beyond the most of the first five years of most arduous party service, then they put at low estimate upon the duties of a chairman, who serves without pay and does much personal contr

The Denver Platform,

### Voice of the People

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Mudslingting: What Is II.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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What the United States Hes Done In Five Years' Work on Canal.

It is now possible to review with accurate and complete statistics the achievements of the first five years of active American occupation at Panama. It was on May 4, 1964, that the United States took formal possession of the unfinished canal, and all work done there since then is therefore to be credited to the account of this country. As a matter of fact, real construction work was not begun by the American engineers until more than a year later. For when we took possession nothing was being done there except by a few hundred laborers in the Culebra cut, and for many months thereafter our energies were devoted to sanitary work and exploration. There have also been some delays caused by changes of engineers and of plans. In these five years the enterprise has been under the control of three different canal commissions and under the technical direction of three chief engineers. We might also say that there have been three separate plans of construction. The preliminary works comprised the rebuilding of the railroad across the listhmus, the repaying of the streets of Panama and largely of Colon, the construction of sewer and water sys-

the working force has been brought up to what may be regarded as the fullest practicable efficiency, and it has been equipped with tools and machiners upon which no particular improvement is to be expected. The forcesst is, therefore, that of continued excavation at the rate of a little more than 3,000,000 cubic yards a month, and as there are supposed to be 161,641,746 cubic yards yet to be excavated the outlook is for that part of the work to be done in somewhat less than three years from the present time.—New York Tribune,